

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ☒ no ☐

Property Name: Warren Historic District Inventory Number: BA-3220
Address: Warren Road and Sherwood Road at intersection with Bosley Road Historic district: ☒ yes ☐ no
City: Cockeysville Zip Code: 21030 County: Baltimore County
USGS Quadrangle(s): Towson
Property Owner: multiple owners Tax Account ID Number: _____
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): _____ Tax Map Number: 51 and 52
Project: Warren Road Upgrade Project in Baltimore County Agency: Baltimore County Department of Public Wor
Agency Prepared By: Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc.
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Documentation is presented in: Teri L. Rising, "Warren, Maryland," History Trails (Historical Society of Baltimore County, Vol. 39, No. 4, Summer 2008); "Duncan-Taylor House," BA-3250, National Register of Historic Places, draft nomination, Teri L. Rising

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: ☒ Eligibility recommended ☐ Eligibility not recommended

Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: _____

Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ☐ yes ☐ no Listed: ☐ yes ☐ no

Site visit by MHT Staff ☐ yes ☒ no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

Description

Just south of Loch Raven Reservoir in Baltimore County lies the remaining piece of the village of Warren. The main and older section of Warren succumbed when the Loch Raven Reservoir construction dammed the Gunpowder River and covered the town. The surviving portion of Warren lies along the east and west sides of Warren Road and the north and south sides of Sherwood Road in the vicinity of the intersection of Sherwood, Warren and Bosley Roads.

Warren Road leads to York Road to the west and crosses Loch Raven Reservoir to the north of Warren. There is dense suburban sprawl development in the immediate surrounding environs, but the community that remains of Warren is a residential enclave from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The natural landscape affected and limited the development of Warren, as Warren Road to the north of the three-pronged intersection with Sherwood and Bosley Roads, travels down a steep-sided ravine with Roland Run at its base. The Run empties into the Gunpowder River, now expanded into Loch Raven Reservoir.

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The houses and associated outbuildings that make up this surviving part of Warren cling to the hillsides and line the narrow, curving roadway. The landscape is steep and largely wooded. More recent dense suburban development of a distinctly different time period and culture occupies the flatter ridge tops to the east, south and west of Warren, and the reservoir and its reserved lands lie to the north. Most of Warren's houses are two story, side gabled frame buildings, three or four bays in length with raised basements on at least one elevation to negotiate the sloping landscape. Most appear to be single pile and many have L extensions to the rear. Some have cross gables. Coverings range from wood German siding or shingles, to various synthetic replacement materials such as aluminum or vinyl. Also prominent in the district is log construction, with several examples covered with siding. Only one of these buildings, the Poteet Log House (MIHP # 1849), has had siding removed to expose its log structural system.

Window types vary from six over six sash, many of them replacement windows, to two over two, to one over one windows. Most have shutters, either wood or vinyl. A majority of the houses have porches extending across all or most of the front elevations. Many have detached garages or other small support buildings. Short driveways lead off of Warren, Sherwood or Bosley Roads.

While most of the buildings lack distinction individually, together the collection of houses and support buildings making up the community of Warren forms a cohesive and distinguished entity set apart from the surrounding neighborhoods by its unique history and architectural unity. Following is a brief description of individual properties.

1. □ 831 Warren Road. Two and one half story, five bay frame house with wood siding, facing north toward the site of the main part of Warren, with gable end wall facing Warren Road. Double porch across front and six over six windows. Stone foundations and inside end stone chimney. L-extension to south with two over two windows and terminating with west-facing gable with gothic arched window. Ca. 1880. 1 contributing building.

2. □ 829 Warren Road. Two story, two bay gable roofed west-facing room-on-room "stack" house with shed roofed front porch. Covered with vinyl siding. Parallel gable roofed rear addition with perpendicular extension. Vinyl clad chimney. Added and enlarged windows. Ca. 1900. Frame gable-fronted shed. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (shed).

3. □ 827 Warren Road. Frame three bay ranch-type house with raised basement on concrete block foundation. Covered with aluminum siding with a band of artificial stone siding across lower front wall. Concrete steps and retaining wall leading to entrance porch with metal columns, railings and roof. Ca. 1955. Stone gable-roofed late 19th century spring house behind the house. 1 contributing building (spring house); 1 non-contributing building (house).

4. □ 828 Warren Road. Poteet Log House, MIHP# BA-1849. One and a half story, two bay, side-gabled log house with central brick chimney. V-notched log structure exposed at the front (east) elevation. High stone foundation. Window enlarged and replaced what may have originally been two windows. Large one story, three bay frame addition to the south end. Built 1863. Three gable-roofed frame sheds, late 20th century. 1 contributing building (house); 3 non-contributing buildings (sheds).

5. □ 823 Warren Road. Two story three bay frame side-gabled house, Ca. 1880. Covered with vinyl German type siding. Single pane windows with vinyl shutters. Central entrance with transom. Italianate influenced 3-bay front porch with chamfered square columns with collar molding. Fancy cutwork railing. Large additions to north and rear. Two frame sheds, probably 20th century. 1 contributing building (house); 2 non-contributing buildings (sheds).

6. □ 824 Warren Road. Two story, three bay side-gabled frame Gothic influenced house with central cross gable and L-extension to the rear. Single pane windows with 2/2 window in cross gable. Central entrance with transom; no central second story window. Fancy shed-roofed porch across front with turned posts and cut work brackets. Brick corbelled chimney, inside north end. Ca. 1890. Frame shed/garage, probably late 20th century. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (garage).

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7. ☐ 817 Warren Road. Two story, two bay frame, side-gabled house on stone foundation. Covered with vinyl siding. Single pane windows with vinyl shutters. Concrete slab on block entrance deck with aluminum roof over door. Two story addition attached at rear. Ca. 1900. Frame shed. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (shed).

8. ☐ 814 Warren Road. Two story, five bay, side gabled frame and/or log house on raised stone foundation. Covered with aluminum siding. Six over six windows. Brick chimney inside south gable end. Hip-roofed porch across front and wrapping at corners. First and second story openings are not aligned. Ca. 1870. Frame front-gabled garage, mid 20th century. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (garage).

9. ☐ 813 Warren Road. Two story, three bay side gabled frame house covered with vinyl siding. One story addition with entrance to north gable end, and another addition to rear (east). Two over two windows. Block exterior chimney, north gable end. Central first story bay covered or removed. Ca. 1900. 1 contributing building.

10. ☐ 809 Warren Road. Two story, three bay Gothic influenced, side gabled frame dwelling with central cross gable, covered with asbestos shingle siding. The house sits on a hill to the east of Warren behind the dwelling at 813 Warren Road. Two over two windows. With vent window in cross gable. Central entrance. One story, three bay front porch with square columns. Central chimney. Ca. 1890. Frame shed, 20th century. 1 contributing building (house). 1 non-contributing building (shed).

11. ☐ 810 Warren Road. One story, three bay side gable concrete block dwelling, with central entrance on east wall and also in south gable wall. Ca. 1951 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). 1 non-contributing building.

12. ☐ 806 Warren Road. One and a half story, three bay side gabled bungalow, covered with aluminum siding. Single pane sash windows, some paired, and two gabled dormer windows. Central entrance. Shed roofed porch across front enclosed with screen and glass. Garage opening in foundation wall, north side. Central brick chimney with corbelled top. Ca. 1935. Frame shed. 1 contributing building (house). 1 non-contributing building (shed).

13. ☐ 805 Warren Road. Two story, three bay frame side gable Gothic influenced house with central cross gable. Single bay additions attached to each end of the main part of the house and L extension to the rear. Covered with vinyl siding. Original part of the house has two over two windows, and pointed window in cross gable. Central entrance. Brick chimneys inside gable ends. Ca. 1870 (1877 according to MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). 1 contributing building.

14. ☐ 800 Warren Road. One and a half story, three bay, side gabled, frame "Cape Cod" type house covered with aluminum siding. Central front entrance and entrance in south gable. Single pane sash windows. Full sized window in gable. Concrete block chimney, concrete block foundation. Ca. 1947 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). Frame shed. 2 non-contributing buildings.

15. ☐ 726 Warren Road. One and a half story frame, side gabled "Cape Cod" type dwelling set on a shared driveway leading west from Warren Road. Aluminum sided. Located behind a high poured concrete retaining wall. Three bays with central entrance and shed roofed entrance porch. Single pane sash windows with full sized window in gable. Wing perpendicular to the rear. Concrete block foundation and brick chimney. Ca. 1949 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). Frame shed. 2 non-contributing buildings.

16. ☐ 720 Warren Road. Two story, three bay side gabled frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding. Set near the end of a shared driveway leading west from Warren Road. Faces east with central entrance. Windows have two over two pane sash and

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Door has glass pane and transom. Three bay shed roofed porch. Concrete block exterior chimney at north gable end. Ca. 1900. Gambrel roofed utility shed behind house. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (shed).

17. □ 715 Warren Road. Two story, six bay frame, side gabled house on a raised parged stone foundation. Constructed into steep hillside. Covered with German siding. Four bays at second story level with six over six sash windows. At first story, window, door, window, window, door, window fenestration pattern. Operable wood shutters. Two interior brick chimneys. Shed roofed front porch across four central bays. Ca. 1870. 1 contributing building.

18. □ 713 Warren Road. Two story, three bay side gabled house on raised stone foundation. Constructed into steep hillside. Covered with German siding. Six over one and six over six sash windows. Central entrance. Hip-roofed three bay front porch partially enclosed with jalousie windows. Ca. 1879 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). 1 contributing building.

19. □ 714 Warren Road. Three story, three bay frame side gabled dwelling built into hillside. Large three story recent addition attached to south gable end. Original section covered with wood German siding. Central entrance with transom. Six over Six windows, raised front porch with steps to the main (second) level. Brick inside end chimney with corbelled top. Ca. 1890. 1 contributing building.

20. □ 705 Warren Road. Two story, four bay side gabled log and frame dwelling covered with German siding. Concrete parged stone foundation. Large two story addition to rear added in 1960s. Two over two windows with wooden shutters. Entrance in second bay from south end with bracketed shed cover. Ca. 1833 Two bay brick garage with flat roof and side parapets, Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (garage).

21. □ 700 Bosley Road. Two story L-shaped log and/or frame side gabled house facing onto Bosley Road. Covered with asbestos shingle siding with irregular fenestration pattern. Single pane sash windows. Central front entrance opening into enclosed sun room gable roofed addition. Exterior brick chimney on rear wall. Ca. 1870. 1 contributing building.

22. □ 702 Bosley Road. Two story frame, three bay Queen Anne style influenced house with projecting gabled bay. Covered with asbestos shingle siding. Two east bays with front entrance sheltered by one story porch. Two over two windows, some with wooden shutters. Projecting gable has diamond shaped window at roof peak. Stone foundation. Addition to rear. Ca 1900. 1 contributing building.

23. □ 701 Bosley Road. Two story, three bay, side gabled frame dwelling covered with vinyl siding. Six over six windows, central entrance with three light transom. One bay entrance porch. Brick chimney inside west gable end. Two bay, two story frame addition on concrete block foundation attached to west gable end. Ca. 1870. Open pole shed, stands to the southwest of the house. Stone foundation for former Lee's Blacksmith's shop along Warren Road (MIHP #BA-2577, collapsed in 2001). 1 contributing building (dwelling); 1 contributing site (blacksmith shop); 1 non-contributing building (pole shed).

24. □ 630 Warren Road. Two story, three bay side gabled Gothic influenced frame house with central cross gable. L extension to rear. Parged stone foundation. Covered with wood shingles, decorative cut in cross gable. One over one windows with first story front projecting bay windows added and arched window in cross gable added. Central entrance. Front porch with turned posts and fancy brackets. Ca. 1872 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). Large modern addition to south gable end. Poured concrete steps, retaining wall and walk. 1 contributing building.

25. □ 625 Sherwood Road. Two story, two bay frame, side gabled "stack" house covered with aluminum siding. Gabled modern addition to east and addition to rear. Six over six windows. Entrance in west bay of front (north) wall. Porch across front with

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turned posts and fancy brackets. Concrete block exterior chimney at west gable wall. Ca. 1892. (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation) Two frame sheds, not historic. 1 contributing building (house); 2 non-contributing buildings (sheds).

26. □ 621 Sherwood Road. Frame or log, two story, side gabled L-shaped house, set well back from Sherwood road. Stone foundation. Three bays with central entrance first story, four bays second story. Covered with vinyl siding. Decorative shingles in gable. Six over six replacement windows. Large central chimney. Hip-roofed porch on brick piers across front with turned posts. Ca. 1860-70. Small frame barn with vertical board siding. Brick shed-roofed spring house. 3 contributing buildings (house, barn, spring house).

27. □ 620 Sherwood Road. Frame two story Queen Anne house with semi-hexagonal projecting bay under cross gable. Gabled dormer and jerkinhead gable front. Wraparound porch. Covered with vinyl siding. Parged stone foundation. Two over two windows. Interior brick chimney. Main entrance in north bay of east gable wall. Ca. 1900. Large modern addition to rear. Frame garage with block chimney. 2 contributing buildings.

28. □ 616 Sherwood Road. Frame two story, three bay, side-gabled, T-shaped house covered with vinyl siding. The house sits on sloping ground with the rear wing raised to level on wooden corner posts. Off center central entrance on west (front) elevation, facing onto driveway. Two over two windows. Brick chimney inside south gable. Shed-roofed porch along south wall of rear wing. Ca. 1892 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). Frame two bay shed roofed garage, ca. 1900. 2 contributing buildings.

29. □ 614 Sherwood Road. Frame two story, three bay, side-gabled house covered with vinyl siding. The house sits on a steep slope and faces onto a driveway, opposite 616 Sherwood Road. It has a central entrance and a shed-roofed porch across the front with the northernmost bay enclosed. A flight of concrete steps leads from the driveway to the front porch. One over one windows. Central brick chimney with corbelled top. Ca. 1892 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). 1 contributing building.

30. □ 615 Sherwood Road. Frame one story gable fronted house with entrance in south gable end, away from road. Natural finished wood siding. Three bays by two bays with three over one windows. Concrete foundation. Two rotating roof ventilators. Ca. 1927 (MD Dept. of Assessment and Taxation). Large single bay frame garage/shop with concrete block chimney. 1 contributing building (house); 1 non-contributing building (garage).

31. □ 611 Sherwood Road. Two story, two part, stack-type frame house covered with wood shingles. One component is side gabled and the other front gabled creating a total of three bays across the front. Two over two windows with wooden shutters. The gable front section has a pediment and a one story semi-hexagonal projecting bay. Main entrance in central bay, part of the side-gabled section. Concrete parged foundation. Concrete block chimney, east end. Shed roofed front porch with chamfered posts. Poured concrete steps and walk leading from Sherwood Road. Ca. 1900. Concrete block two-bay garage with top roller track entry doors. 2 contributing buildings.

32. □ 618 Warren Road. Two story, three bay L-shaped stuccoed frame house with central cross gable and central entrance. Hip roofed porch across front. Two over two windows. Brick inside end chimneys. Ca 1880. Two small frame sheds. 1 contributing building (house); sheds not counted.

Integrity

With most of its buildings dating from approximately 1870 to 1900, the remaining part of Warren not destroyed by the construction of Loch Raven Reservoir retains its character as a surviving late 19th century residential enclave aided by its physical

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environment along a ravine which takes Roland Run to the Gunpowder River. Despite the application of modern sidings, windows and additions to some buildings, the overall form and design of Warren, as well as the location, setting, structural materials and workmanship, and the feeling and association with the past imparted by the community, promote a sense of historical and visual integrity. Therefore National Register eligibility is recommended for the Warren Historic District.

Justification

The Warren Historic District is a significant collection of 19th to early 20th century residences and former commercial properties located on Warren Road, formerly known as Warren Factory Road. The Warren Historic District is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A as the only remaining intact remnant of the village of Warren and the Warren Mill, engulfed by the Loch Raven Reservoir in 1922, which adequately represents the village history.

Resource History

The Warren Manufacturing Company was an outgrowth of the movement to develop American manufacturing, particularly of textiles, during the first decade of the 19th century leading up to the War of 1812. The deed whereby the investors acquired the river bottom property that became the mill village named Warren was signed on September 10, 1814, the very week of the British invasion of North Point. One of the investors was General Samuel Smith who would help stave off the British at North Point, hastening the end of the war. When the company received its charter from the General Assembly in 1816, the incorporators were [Gen.] Samuel Smith, J. A. Buchanan, Andrew Clopper, Hezekiah Price, Micajah Merryman, Robert Watson, George Harryman, and George Warner. The source of the name Warren is unknown, although there is the possibility that it was named for General Warren of Bunker Hill fame by investor Smith of Baltimore, also a Revolutionary War veteran (John McGrain. "Glossary of Place Names," n.d., 79.). (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

One of the first products from the Warren mill was calico, a white cloth with figures or patterns imprinted by either ink rollers or by hand stamps. However, the Peace of 1815, ending the War of 1812, brought British exports back into the American market, underselling textiles and everything else manufactured by Americans. By 1819, the company was insolvent. It was back in business when the 1820 census of manufactures was taken. Then-company president Robert Watson reported \$160,000 in investments, 109 workers, 2880 spindles, and 30 power looms. Annual output was 230,000 yards of sheeting and shirting, averaging 14 cents per yard; raw material was 93,000 pounds of cotton. Watson reported on the census form that the plant could be brought up to a half-million yards per year. Then disaster struck, the printing works burned in 1830, with another fire striking the cotton-spinning mill in 1834. The plant was not only mismanaged but under-insured. Warren's capital shriveled and it never grew at the rate of other American enterprises. Only one of the Warren factory structures was rebuilt in 1836, five stories high measuring 44 by 127 feet. (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

The village of Warren and the nearby towns of Cockeysville and Texas grew quickly in the latter half of the 19th century and had a flourishing trade industry that was supported not only by the mills and agriculture but also by the local marble quarries. The Cockeysville and Texas areas of Baltimore County owed much of its development to the quarry industry, which may date back as early as 1810 when the Cockeysville Hotel and the Hayfields Mansion were constructed of local stone. The railroad also played an important part in the growth of the area when it came in 1838 to reach York, Pennsylvania and the Susquehanna River at Wrightsville. The decade of the 1840s saw a large increase in quarrying with most of the labor coming from the Irish immigrant population. The quarries supplied marble to Baltimore and the nation's capitol including the columns for the Capitol Building, the Post Office buildings and Baltimore's City Hall. In 1878, new ownership of the Beaver Dam Marble Quarry modernized the equipment and introduced steam powered diamond drills, steam derricks and steam cutters. These improvements impacted the nature of the business and reduced the necessary workforce. (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

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In 1882, the Warren Mill and nearby residences, located on the Gunpowder River, started to become a problem when the low dam at Loch Raven began to supply water directly to Baltimore City. The mill town's outhouses and animal pens dripped and leached effluent downstream where it then started on its way to Baltimore kitchens via the Montebello tunnel. The city, as a downstream owner, sued Warren that year for polluting the water. Warren managed to stay out of trouble until 1908, when the city's water engineers decided to build a higher dam 240 feet above sea level and incidentally drown Warren. The town that had survived into the 20th century consisted of one mill, plus a complete residential village, church, library, clinic, gym, and school. (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

The lower mill town center of Warren was lost in 1922 to the Loch Raven reservoir project. In 1908, the Warren Manufacturing Company and the Baltimore City Mayor came to an agreed upon price for the town land in secret. When the city council learned the details of the agreement, they thought the administration had offered too much. An investigation ensued, the deal was put off, and the agreement nullified by the Court of Appeals. The Warren Cotton Mill kept operating, making more money than before, as the dam project was built in two stages: a low-level dam in 1914, then built to its full height in 1922. By the time Warren needed to be condemned, the city had to shell out \$1 million for both the Warren and the Phoenix Factory upstream, both owned by the Warren Manufacturing Company. (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

Further up from the drowned remains of Warren, houses located along the Warren Factory Road to the corner of Bosley and Sherwood Roads were owned or occupied by residents formerly associated with the mill. Many of the houses were built in the 1870s and 1880s to supplement the housing in the mill town which was in short supply. While they were physically unaffected by the reservoir project, the loss of the town and its associated jobs forced many of the residents to find employment in other industries. (from BA-3250 Duncan-Taylor House NR draft by Teri Rising)

Warren Factory Road (now Warren Road) followed the cut of Roland Run through the hills leading down to the Gunpowder River and the Warren Mill. Development along the road began as early as 1817 when a Baptist Church and cemetery were located on the south side of the road (Parcel 50). In 1832, William Duncan leased a 5-acre tract from Frances Taylor and constructed a log storehouse/tavern (BA-3250, Duncan-Taylor House, Parcel 135). Frances T. Deye Owings Taylor inherited a large amount of land, along with several marble quarries, in 1808 from her uncle, Capt. Thomas Cockey Deye (Rising 2008:8). The family was responsible for the development of nearby Cockeysville. Taylor died in 1870; in 1871 her land holdings were subdivided and advertised for sale in 13 multi-acre parcels (Maryland Journal, 1871). Among the purchasers was Thomas Todd, a local builder whose projects included, among other things, the Cromwell Bridge and the Beaver Dam Marble Finishing Building (Rising, "Duncan-Taylor House" NR draft). Todd sold several smaller parcels to Dr. Benjamin Ridgely, John H. Taylor (marble cutter), and Noah Hedrick (stone mason) who in turn further subdivided the lots into house parcels. John H. Taylor, who eventually became an "engineer" at the marble quarry, occupied and improved the former Duncan store/tavern. His daughters found employment in the Warren Cotton Mill, and a son-in-law was the last manager at the mill (Rising 2008:9). Many of the houses constructed along the road in the 1870s and 80s were built as rentals, leased to mill workers overflowing from the mill housing built in the lower town of Warren (Rising 2008:7). Several commercial buildings were also constructed on Warren Factory Road in the 1870s, including the Frantz Store (France on the 1877 Atlas map; Parcel 96) and Lee's Blacksmith Shop (BA-2577, Parcel 141; collapsed 2001). Another important early landowner in the area was the Poteet family, whose home farm, Mount Pleasant was located on the north side of Warren Factory Road (BA-1719; outside of the potential district boundary). Another Poteet family holding, known today as the Poteet Log House (BA-1849, Parcel 33), was constructed in 1863 and purchased in 1866 by Alexander Grafton, a local carpenter (Rising 2008:6). By 1877 there were four additional houses along the north side of Warren Factory Road located on formerly Poteet land, shown on the Baltimore County Atlas map for that year.

Today (2009), the Poteet Log House stands as the easternmost house remaining on Warren Road before the Loch Raven

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Reservoir. The group of mostly 1870s - 1900 houses that stands clustered along Warren Road and around the intersection with Bosley and Sherwood Roads are the only extant group of historic buildings associated with the town of Warren and its manufacturing history.

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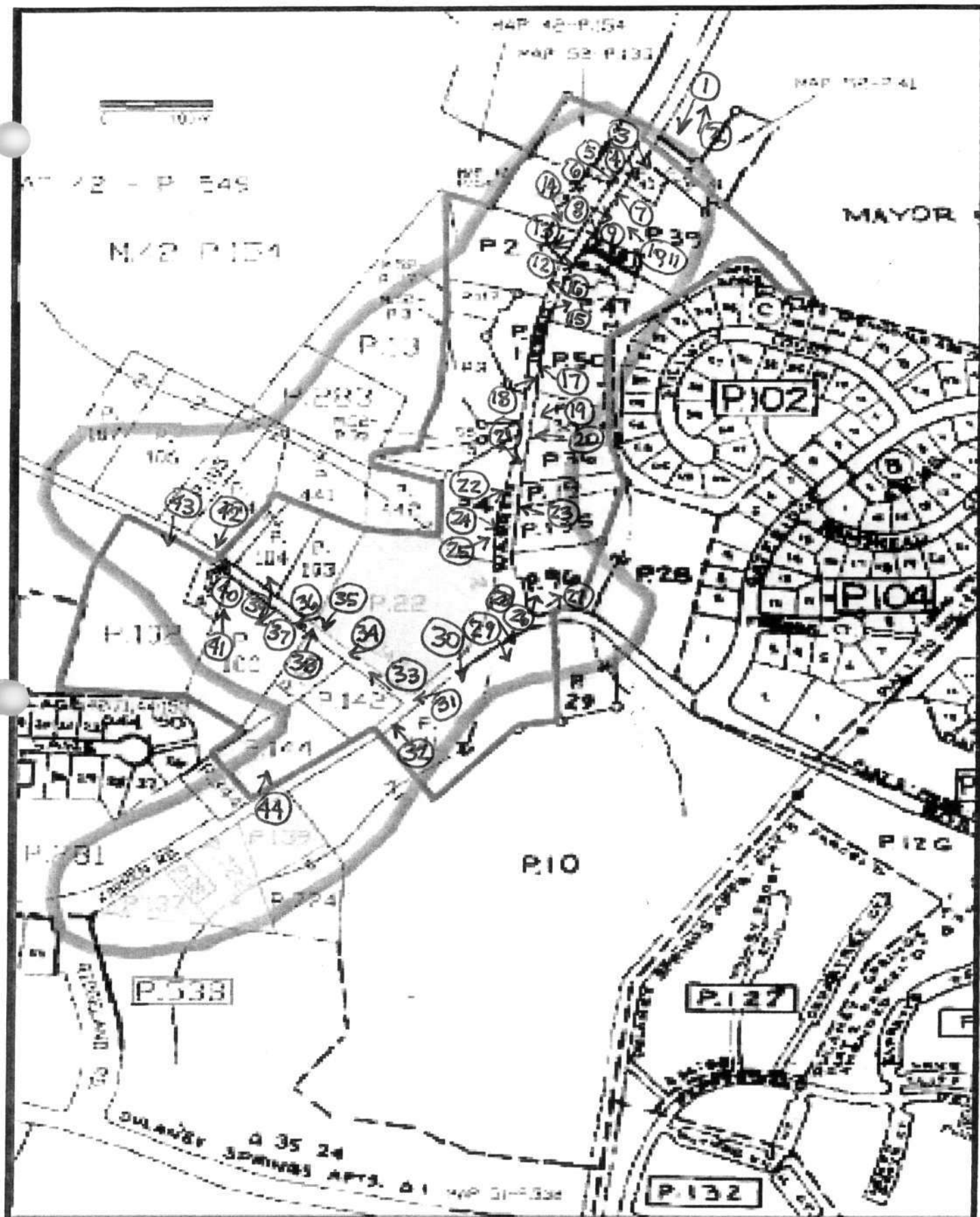
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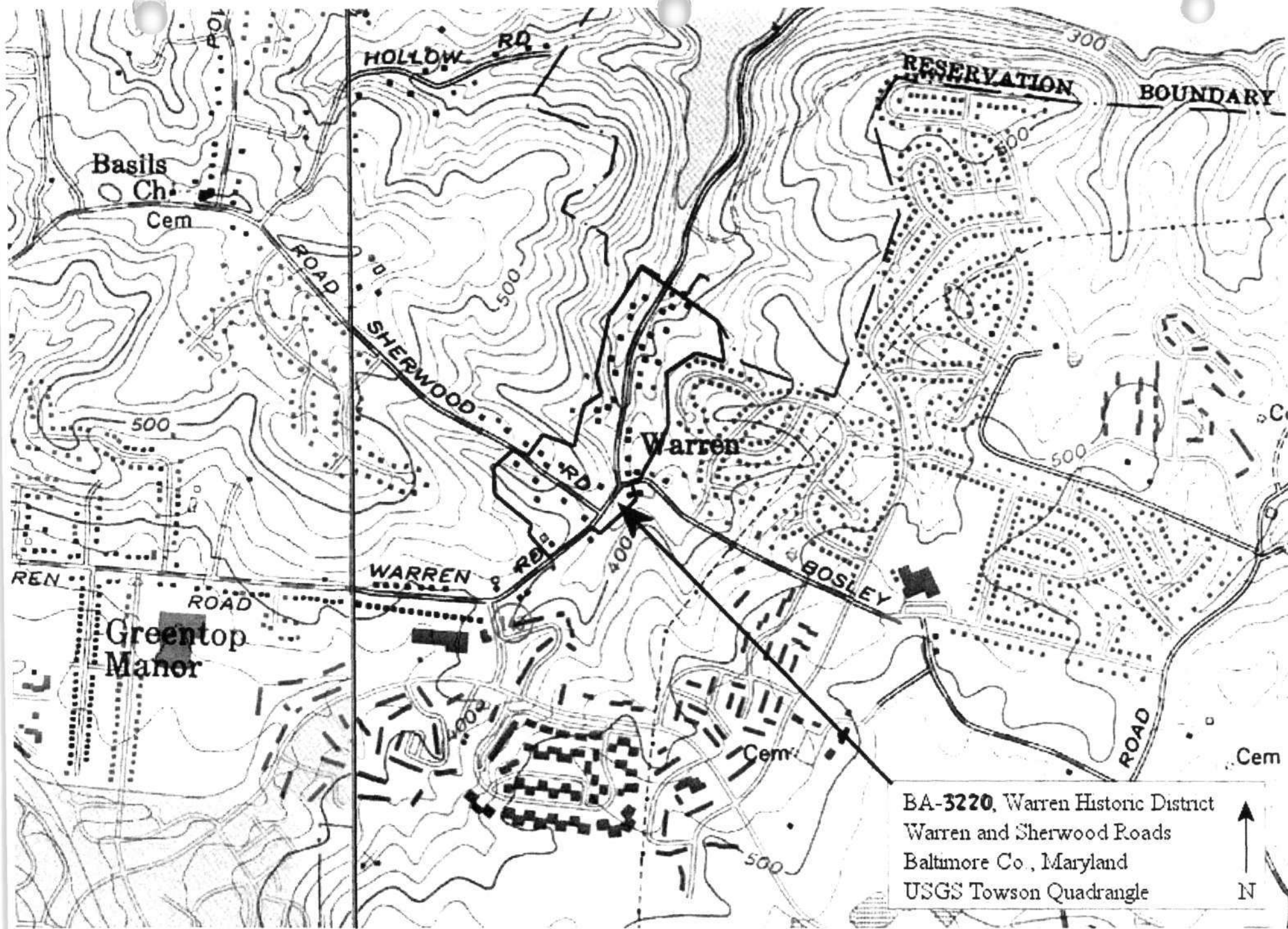
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Warren Rd. North view from N. end of district

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831 Warren Rd., SE view

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827 Warren Rd. Stone springhouse, SW view

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828 Warren Rd., Poteet Log House BA-1849 NW view

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824 Warren Rd., NW view

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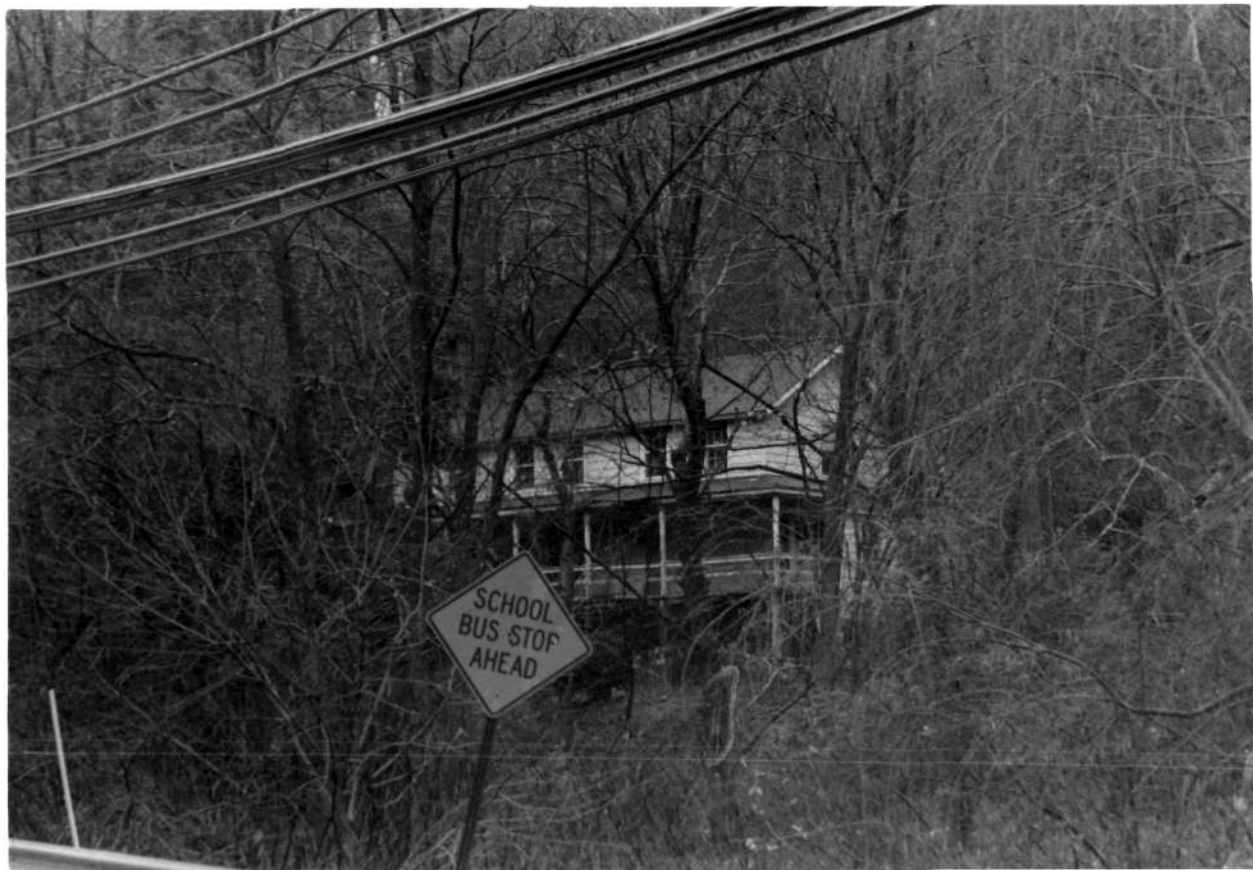
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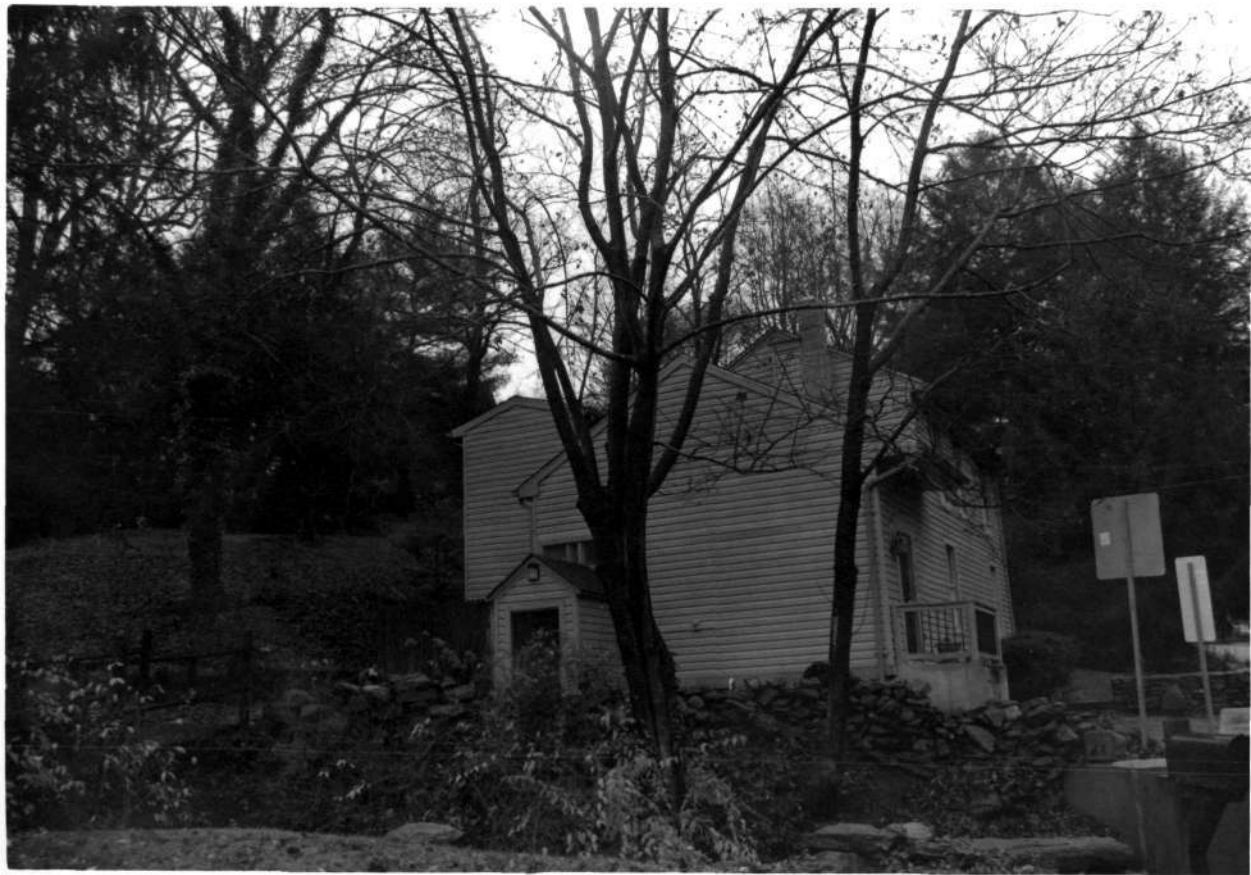
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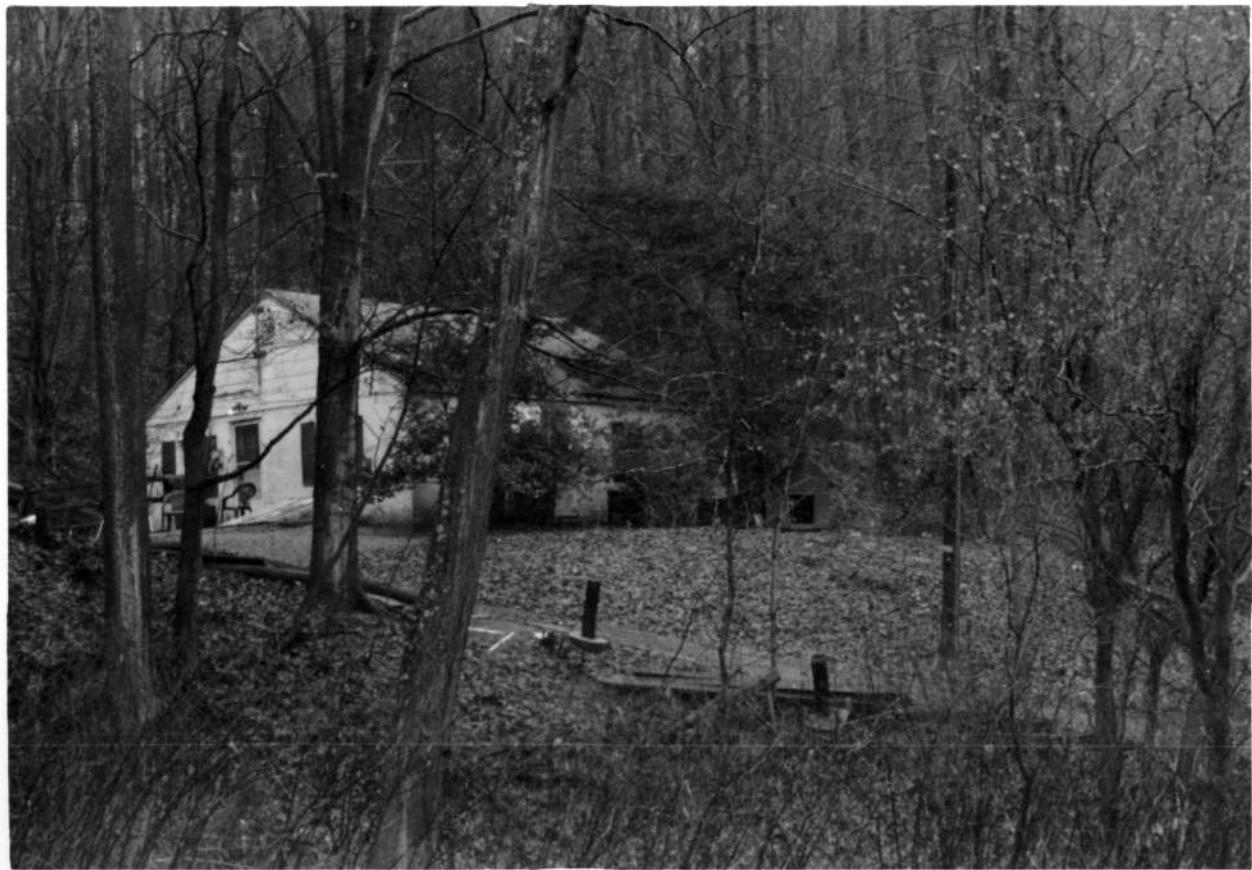
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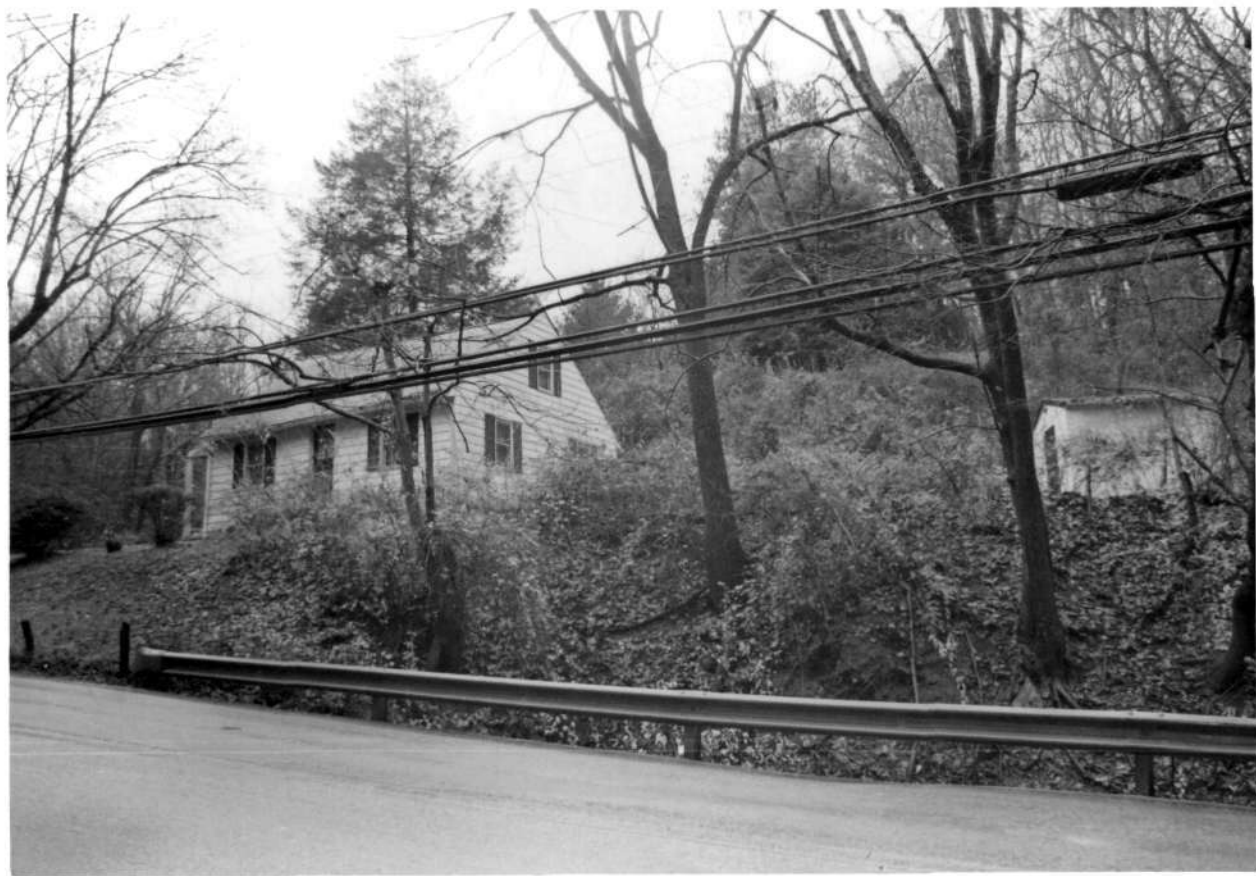
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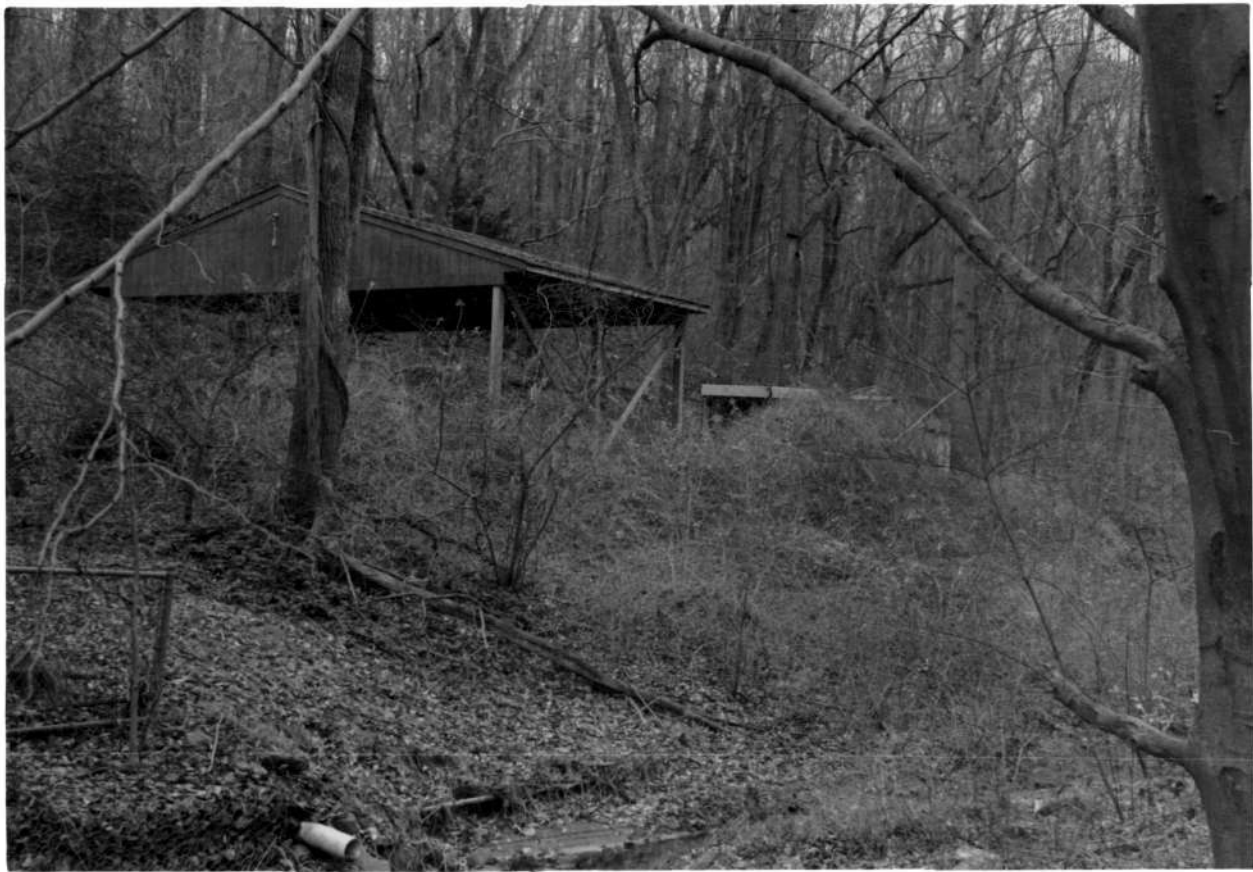
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